23 Church street., Telephone 105.

What IsGoing On Tonight,

Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, demoeratic nomines for president, will not speak in this city Wednesday as was an-nounced in the columns of The Bulletin Saturday, as a change in plans will al-low him but one day in this state and all

the is to make but three speeches in this the saccording to the announcement, one call from a Providence man who asked at Foot Guard armory Hariford at 2:45 about the damage to the car. When they state according to the announcement, one at Foot Guard armory Hariford at 2:45 standard time; one at Waterbury Buckin-ham hall at 5 o'clock standard time, and ham hall at 5 o'clock standard time, and the last speech at Bridgeport at 7:25 clock standard time. Many of those who desire to hear Governor Cox speak will auto to Hartford Wedneslay to hear the speech at the Foot Guard armior?

Soveral bottles were broken in the amash and the smell of whiskey was no-or?

Monday night at the Valley street armory where they discussed plans for the com-ing election. There was a large attend-

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his Ford, received word Monday that Louis B. Price of No. 45 Carrington street, Providence, R. I., would come to Company G, Third Regiment, C. S. G., crills at State Armory on Pleasant St.
Ladies' Auxiliary to A. O. H., No. 34, insets at 73% Main St.
Willimstile Woman's Club meets at Congregational Church House.
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Street, Providence, R. L., would come to this city before noon today (Tuesday) to that city before noon today (Tuesday) to the city before noon today (Tuesday) to all the city before noon today (Tuesday) today (Tuesday) to all the city before noon today (T dent and Brown's injuries. The car was attached by Constable Elmer T. Young of this city, the case being returnable be-fore the superior court of Windham county the first Tuesday in December.

low him but one day in this state and all rear-end train addresses have been concelled owing to the condition of his throat. This aunouncement was made stating that he was Price, the owner of the car. The police, however, are institute. The news that Governor Cox will not speak in this city will no doubt cause regret to masy of Williamshite citizens as plans had been tande for a great reception for their candidate.

He is to make but three smoother to county the first Taesday in December.

Mr. Brown received a telephone call from Providence at noon Monday, the man at the Providence end of the wire stating that he was Price, the owner of the car. The police, however, are inclined to believe that Price will not show up in this city to claim ris car. The mystery about the car, which carried Connecticut license numbers and a Rhode Island registry number, has not become.

asked who was speaking they received an answer that it was none of their busi-

ticeable in the car even after it was tow ed to the gutage. Pasteboard wrappers that were around the broken bottles bere the following inscription: Pottled in bond, W. H. M. McBrayer, Cedar Brook Brand.

Easy (Thesday) from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. the board will be in session at the town hall and those who have not yell bees made voters will have their last opportunity to be made. According to the list of those to be made there are about 500 who have not appeared before the board. Buth purities have been working hard during the past few days to bring out a large number and it seems exitent that a majority of the 500 will be made today.

Therry Brown of New Haves, an employe of the American Telephone and Telegraph comman, who was lajured Saturday at Andover when a Buick road-main for are working only a few days per week, the average payroll being cut 50 week, the average payroll being cut 50

ising to see the number of applicants r every place, people reasoning that a b with a moderate wage is better than

will be out of work owing to the ming down of the mills until Monday of at week, when the two-day schedule il go into effect. A breakdown of the gines at the Holland allk mill last week s giving more trouble than was expected and fise east mill will probably be closed lown all this week the possibility being but the west mill will have to close also. owing to the stock shortage from the east

rived in this city from New London Mon-day afternoon very few people were gathered on Main street, but after the mu program had started a crowd of over 200 and gathered at Lincoln square. The scuric was of exceptional quality, the golds proving themselves masters of their instruments, showing that Uncle Sam's boys can play as well as they can fight. The band came to this city in the interest of the recruiting campaign under way throughout the state. They left on the 6.02 train in the evening, going to New Haven, where they will continue their street concerts for the cause.

Mrs. Ida Nather of New London is still patient at St Joseph's hospital, suf-ring from injuries about the face re-ived in an automobile smash at Covenlate Saturday evening. Her condit has not been regarded as serious by the compital authorities. Aftert Nather, her con, and Mrs. Fargo, her mother, were not held at the hospital, as their injuries roved not serious.

The Women's Democratic league has seen busy during the past few days and numbers are planning rallies when

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Miss Rose Caisse, 16, was taken to the Middletown state industrial school for girls Monday, to remain until of age, or she was before the police court Monday worning, charged with being in manifest canger of falling into habits of vice, and was to enter a plea of not guilty to the charge. She had been on probation for six mouths on a like charge, and the court gave her the sentence preferred against her but revoked when she was in

Adelard Lavigne and Miss Josephine Fontaine were married Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church by the stant pastor, Rev. James Tyler. Rev. John A. Sullivan and Rev. Charles Kelley, both of St. Mary's church, were deacon and sub-deacon in the solemn high muptial mass. Lorenso Lavigno, a brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Eva Fontaine, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The flower girls were Misses Florence, Girard and Vices Changette.

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speeches will be made in French and binglish. The officers of the league are:
President, Mrs. Ellen Lynch; vice presidents, Mrs. Jules Veg'ard, Miss Nellie with pearls. Her veil was caught up dents, Mrs. Jules Veg'ard, Miss Nellie with lilies of the vailey. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her traveling dress was of dark brown silverwith lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her traveling dress was of dark brown silvertone with hat to match. Her maid wore peach colored georgette with hat to match. The flower girls wore frocks of bink and blue. Following the chirch geremony a breakfast was served to 40 guests at the home of Mrs. Rosa Lavigue, 422 Prospect street, mother of the groom. The bride received many gifts. Following their honeymoon, which will be spent in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne will be at home at No. 428 Prospect street.

Willimantic, after Nov. 1st.

Mrs. Marie Battelle, widow of John L. Schilling, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Sharpe, of No. 144 Chestnut street. She was born Sept. 8, 1852, in Marietta, O., the daughter L. Lamphear and Mr. Lincoln make up

Sept. 8, 1852, in Marietta, O., the daughter of Brimer and Elizabeth Barker Battelle. Besides her daughter she is survived by four stepchildren.

Allen B. Lincoln's new Modern History of Windham County, Conn., in two large valumes, will be off the press about Nov. 1. It covers a period since the Civil war up to the present and is edited by Mr. Lincoln. Among the many contributors to the history are Judge Isaac Newton Mills of the supreme court of New York, a native of Thompson, who has written of that place. Ex-President Flavel S. Lu-ther of Trinity college, Hartford, con-tributes a sketch on the town of Brook-

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lyn. Rev. George Israel Brown of Lan-caster, Pa., and Rev. George T. Genung of Brooklyn also tell of this famous old town. Rev. John P. Trowbridge of In-on reminiscences of Windham county

Mrs. Abbie L. Daniels, L. H. Fuller and Rosemond Danielson jointly tell of the history of Putnam. Nellie Griggs Beardsley of Plymonth, Conn., Clinton J. Backus of Minneapolis and Rev. Walter E. Lamphear and Mr. Lincoln make up the quartette that tells the history of Chaplin. Mrs. Mary A. Gallup, Luther Fuller of Washington, D. C., the late Thomas Hart of Scotland and Dr. A. D. Ayer of Madison sive sketches of some Ayer of Madison give sketches of some of the old time residents of Sectland. C. B. Montgomery writes about Oneco. Sarah Francis Dorrance tells, the story of Plainfield. Judge James N. Tucker of Killingly tells of that town, while Judge Harry E. Back tells the story of Daniel-son. Miss Emily J. Chism tells the story of the Westford Hill neighborhood.

Miss Mary M. Osgood has a chapter or the life of The Abington Society. Levi N. Clark gives a record of Canterbury. Mr. Lincoln has written concerning his native town of Windham. Arthur C. An-drews gives recollections of Willimantie business men and earlier industries.

In addition special articles will include he war record of each town in the county is gleaned from the war bureaus or memers of the American Legion. The story bers of the American Legion. The story of Chauncey Hooker's Venerable club is also told. The story of equal suffrage in the county and Windham County Picturesque will also have a settlen in the history. There will also be separate histories of each church in the county, Catholic and Protestant; of schools, public and parochial. Thomas J. Kelley, Patrick McDermott and James Haggerty contribute to relate the story of the coming of the Irish to Windham. Gustave O. Cartier assisted in the compiling of the story of the French-Canadians in Willi-

practitioners.

The history will be narrated of the first brass band in Willimantic, led by "Tom" Rollinson, "Charley" Wheeler's American band, "Clint" Helmoid's orchestra and the new While Eagle Polish band. There will be reminiscences of Willimantic's first and famous baseball team, of which the only member living is Edwin H. Hall.

COLCHESTER

calling on friends in town Saturday.

Edward M. Day of Hartford and David S. Day of Bridgeport were at their bome over Sunday. Walter B. Lombard of Hartford was Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker were calling on friends in Norwich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Spencer and J. J. Kerr were visitors at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Sterrs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brink of Hartford were calling on friends in town on Sunday. Mr. Brink was a former engineer on the Branch railroad. quest of his uncle T. P. Kinney, over

is home on South Main street over Pall River.

Sunday.

Joseph Agranovitch and sen Edward motored to Norwich Sunday.

Myron R. Abell and Samuel L. Stern are in Bridgeport today (Tuesday) as delegates to the Grand Lodge session of the Knights of Fythias from Oliver Woodhouse lodge of this place.

The Old Guard hand held their first rehearsal Monday evening after a few weeks' recess, The hand will give a concert later in the scanon.

Edward McKnisky of North Westchester was a caller here Monday.

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ROAD SOCIETY Farmers are filling their siles this

liroad.

Dr. I. H. Noyes of Providence at his home Sunday to see his met Miss Margaret Murray of New York spent the week and with Mr. and Mr.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of Property on New London Road.

John A. Moran, the real estate broker,
has sold for John Rush and Neille L.
Rush to David H. Purvis an eight-room modern cottage with three acres of land on the westerly side of the Rew London road, about three-quarters of a mile north of Mohegan Hill. Mr. Purvis purchases the property for his own use.

Sale of Central Avenue Property. James L. Case has sold for Martilocated on the northeast sorner of Cen-tral avenue and Eighth street, consisting of a tract of land about \$5x162 feet to-gether with a two-family frame house an done-family frame house thereon. The new owner buys the property for in-

the fetaure of the bill today. "The Great Reedemer," it is announced is a tre-mendous drama of absorbing human in-terest. According to the expectations of the producers, it is destined to be halled as one of the really as one of the really impressive photo-dramas of the year. Advance reports on "The Great Redeemer" dwell with es on "The Great Redeemer" dwell with expecial force upon the unusual beauty of the production from a pictorial standpoint as well as upon its intensely dramatic theme and the tremendous moral message it carries to all who view it. A notable cast appears in the picture. It includes House Peters as Dan Malloy, Marjorie Daw as the girl; Jeseph Singleton and Jack MacDonol. The exterior scenes were "shot" in the most picturesquae portions of California and Arizona and are said to show this tane of mountains and corpeous sussets is all its vast and rugged beauty.

Elmo Lincoln will also been seen in the scound episode of Universal's super serial, "Elmo the Fearless." and other pictures on the bill include the mathe News and a Rainbow comedy.

STRAND TODAY.

One of the biggest hits of the season in the cornedy world is the show at the Strand. The Good Ship Nancy Lee. All who saw the show yesterday were well natisfied and will be more so when they see The Good Ship Nancy Lee. Also tonight a real live Mormon wife will be given to the man holding the hursy number. Don't fail to see the Mormon wife given On Wednesday night three clash prizes will be given to the best waltters. The mea can have their preference of dancing with the chorus girls or can bring their own partners. A real live time at the Strand tonight. Amazing Women is one of the big features the management has arranged for the coming season. This Thursday double feature bill with Copway Tearle, the former leading man with Clara Kimshall Tourng, in his first picture. The Marcoched Hearts. This picture is positively the first run. Second feature. Hountain Madness, with Anna Chaplin in a Lloyd Cariton production. A news reel and also a copsedy. One of the large bills scheduled at the Strand. One of the biggest hits of the seas

Marcia Davis, of Lower P A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. David Crumb at her brother's home in Quistnbaug. Monday. Burial was at the Road cometery.

Miss Grace D. Wheeler gave a paper on the Griswold Bifoendennial at the

Westerly Historical meeting.

evening.

The grange held its meeting Wednesday evening in the church parior.

At the republican cahous in the borough on Monday evening a large number from here attended. Miss Grace D, Wheeler was added to the town committee. At the democratic cahous en Tuesday evening Mrs. Ralph Wheeler was named on the town committee.

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. Celburn of Communer the week-end visitors at the lame of Louis T. Celburn. Omer Senecal of Danielson was a re-cent visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. P. Beddard have been business callers in Norwich.

Ed Marrosette has purchased a new

Mr. West and Mr. Butterworth have gone south on business. The community Murray on Windham avenue.

Patrick Connors of Hartford was the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. J. Hudson Broadway over Sunday.

Earl Porter and Edward Driscoll of No WHaven were at their homes in town over Sunday.

Raymond Normandie and Miss Blanche town over Sunday. So willives were at their house in Raymond Normandre and mass relations own over Sunday.

Edwin R. Gillette was a caller in Sala were marrired by Rev. R. P. Morrissey Monday morning at St. John's church at eight o'clock. They left in the evening for a trip to New Bedferd and with house on Sauth Main attreet and

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